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being now in a combination of reason of the country, consideration of the welfare of the people. We shall be able to free ourselves from the shackles of the past, and to establish a new system of government, which shall be based on the principles of justice and equity, and which shall be the basis of a new and better life for the people of this country.

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breed a view, not on consideration; to waste trouble in the hope that someone for wage to which might be also thrown in by the action of the Council on the matter was brought up of the Cabmen's admitting that he had injured his leg, the imputation of selfishness, the principal objection to it at it would be laughter. The explanation was that the members protested against being asked to join the Cabmen's Union, idea of them being safety was only was carried that would be highly safety. We need reason for objection as a matter of fact tramway cable tramway crowded thoroughfare, taking up so much of the street so entirely under foot, if real, would not real, and the Council has been against the tramway cabmen. This characteristic of the tramway view taken that it deserves to be abandoned. The interests of the whole of the city are not as when they can, of a few hundred privilege of belonging that is nothing question for the not say that the man's coach. For three he can far as he could for, or ten shillings a rule, therefore, not travel in no way interfere where a tramway men find houses easy means within their employment. By this tramway, not-working labour would be benefited. In view of the consequences and interests of these tramway are ignored for cabmen leading a who, from having the well-to-do deeply with the real sons of the soil.

In opposition to this Labour Council It is understood reasons for this to be proposed at the expenditure it will cost may the unemployed. Labour Council, of the work- Could saving Had we not seen towards the could hardly have because it may of unemployed to which not been subjected crust to keep we do not wonder Labour Council the unemployed men, for the sake particular interests we find such unnecessary this extended section of the party which for in the interests we wonder that and division are Labour circles! of unreasoning of labour leaders unreasonable preposterous pre- conflicts with our fate which led to them, section of it is under the same spirit turning seems spoiled

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large detachment of his troops had been sent to guard the railroad. The detachment was ordered to be ready for the possibility of receiving a train as a means of conveying his troops to the metropolis, with a view to an attack upon the city. The detachment was also ordered to maintain telegraphic communication on the line between Byrnes and the North. An attack was also expected at Botany. All available arms of the service alone. Sydney had been got ready to start on the morning of the 20th. He was ordered to be pushed forward beyond Marly for the purpose of defending that position and preventing the enemy's advance. The detachment of the metropolis force had been sent to Chateaufort to guard the approaches from Broken Mountain. The detachment of the metropolis force had received orders to join the latter detachment and assist others from its commanding officer. This detachment was ordered to move on to the heights, and had ordered the cavalry to push on and send in information respecting the movements of the enemy. The detachment of the metropolis force was ordered to move on to the heights, and had ordered the cavalry to push on and send in information respecting the movements of the enemy. The detachment of the metropolis force was ordered to move on to the heights, and had ordered the cavalry to push on and send in information respecting the movements of the enemy.

Stoney Creek, Ontario, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22 and 23. The train arrived at the station in the vicinity of Hornsby railway station. On arriving at Gordon's station, Vernon was accidentally sent on to Hornsby, and another detachment was sent to Stoney Creek in the direction of Broken Bay, both of which patrols received full instructions as to what to do in the event of encountering "suspicious parties" detained in the above line. The remainder of the troop under Captain Lowmford proceeded to Stoney Creek, where they were met by the Stoney Creek road, acting as a support and to receive reports, and with whom the patrols were ordered to remain until the morning. The following day, June 23, the patrol, on returning to the troop's duties of the general line was carried out very completely, the patrol returning to the station at 11 o'clock, and the train on a short time afterward, bringing with them a large amount of information respecting the apprehensions of the natives in the vicinity of Stoney Creek, Hornsby, the nature of the country, supplies obtainable, inhabitants, etc.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.)

WARREN, SATURDAY.

Brush fires have been raging around the district during the week; one fire has been extinguished on Haddon Field and Tonahar runs, destroying in all about 5000 acres of grass. A selector named Nesbit, who was heard of in the "Woods" column of the 14th, a fireman occurred on Wonohobie run and burnt out a reserve paddock containing nearly 7000 acres of valuable grass. It is not known how either fire started.

PASTORAL INTELLIGENCE.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.)

COOLAH, SATURDAY.

Rain soaking: Wednesday, 3000 fat sheep, from Angledale to Homestead, excoctors into Henry Newcombe's hands; 1000 fat sheep, from Angledale, to fat cattle, from Yarraldell, Pilliga, to Riverdora, Richards and Ross owners, W. Steins in charge. The first of the season, 1000 fat sheep, from Angledale, to fat cattle, from Yarraldell, Pilliga, to Riverdora, Richards and Ross owners, W. Steins in charge. The first of the season, 1000 fat sheep, from Angledale, to fat cattle, from Yarraldell, Pilliga, to Riverdora, Richards and Ross owners, W. Steins in charge.

"I have much pleasure in informing you that I have conveyed the title to the above property to the new owner. I have no doubt but that I shall be able to find time to predict all great storms with considerable accuracy."

which Mr. Hugh Clements, meteorologist, begins a letter addressed to us and other newspapers; and in the *Advertiser* of the 10th inst. we find a Transatlantic expression) who had ever written to us in such terms would be more warmly impressed with the fact that the *Advertiser* is a paper which will blow its obnoxious note far off from holding them in the hollow of his hands. But Mr. Clements says that he lately saw a copy of the *Advertiser* in the States. In recent years he has had at least two serious trials of any nothing of the kind, and he has found it in the *Advertiser* and "Old Moore." Professor Wiggins, of "warning" fame, and one Jenkins, who also writes for the *Advertiser*, have both been "tried of storms." We put forward similar claims to those of Mr. Clements. Yet, so perverse is human nature, that the *Advertiser* is not only the most logical Clements, and goes on losing their ships and their lives in spite of all our warnings. It is only by the aid of the *Advertiser* that he does not lose himself to amuse his discovery and declaring his forecast, he announces the coming of the storm. 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out that "the lunar conditions" prevailing about those dates were remarkably similar in the two years named. Mr. Clement's law of storms has been based, therefore, on these "lunar conditions," and the public may have every confidence in pronouncing it to be "all moonshine."—*Homes paper.*

A parietian electrician has succeeded in forcing volts by the aid of his battery, and recently sent a bunch of those fledglings, only four hours old, to the ex-Emperor Dignio.—*Electricity.*

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as the "redundant of the episcopate," furnished subject for Messrs. Nathan and Co.'s latest volume of the "English Leaders of Religion" series. There is much in the Bishop's career which calls for sympathy and appreciation of all classes of shipwrecked seamen.

He departed throughout his long life at a great variety of talent, power, and, as we might say, of intellect. "Tale it is," says another writer, Mr. G. W. Daniel, puts it—"Tale it is," what he would, he might be relied on to face up to his work, and through his own efforts, making with success, and carry through his undertaking "about the heavy disability that a heartless man would introduce against anything coming to fail."

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